

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.
Friday Morning, September 20, 1878.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT:
SAMUEL J. TILDEN,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF IOWA.

FOR CONGRESS, 1ST DISTRICT:
M. J. DURHAM,
OF BOYLE COUNTY.

Campaign Rates.
We will send the INTERIOR JOURNAL
till January 1st, 1877, to—
Single subscribers.....50c
In clubs of ten.....5.00

Till after the inauguration of Tilden
and Hendricks, in March, 1877—
Single subscribers.....75c
In clubs of ten.....7.50

Cash must invariably accompany
the order.
W. P. WALTON, Prop.,
Stanford, Ky.

With all the lights and information
obtainable in the contrary, the
Louisville Commercial says that "trade
revives, times improve, money is cheap
and sound; all of which happens under
Republican rule." There is not one
word of truth in the statements made
by the Commercial. On the contrary,
trade is at a low ebb, times grow
harder, money is dear and unsound; all
of which happens under Republican mis-
rule. Every word of which is true,
and the Commercial knows it; yet, for
the purpose of making votes for the
Radical party, the editors of Republi-
can papers, North and South, would
blind the people so that they could not
see their own way clearly.

SOME of the Radical papers take
pains to inform their readers that the
Lafayette Hotel and the Hotel de
Lafayette, who is speaking in the States
of Indiana and Ohio, for Hayes and
Wheeler, is a native of Massachusetts.
It was wholly unnecessary to give
such information, as the people of the
West and South are sensible enough
to know a tree by its fruits, and to
know where a Radical was born and
bred, by the character of his speeches
and the tone of his sentiments. How
can a Christian vote for any party
which makes Ingersoll one of its lead-
ing exponents?

For seven years, civil engineers
have been undermining what is known
as "Hell Gate," a large reef of rocks,
in the East River, near the city of
New York, which reef rendered it very
dangerous for vessels to pass through
the harbor to the city. On last Sun-
day, the explosive materials were fired
by electricity, and the huge rocks
blown to atoms in a second. No dam-
age was done to surrounding property.
It is thought that this great work will
accomplish much good, and save im-
mense sums of money to the country,
by rendering the passage over the old
reef perfectly secure.

The canvass for Governor over in
our neighboring State of Indiana is
the most hotly contested of any ever
held there before. From ten to thirty
speeches are made every day and
night. Other States have renortors
of both parties there to aid in the can-
vass. The Democrats are quite con-
fident that Williams, their candidate,
will be elected over Harrison, the Re-
publican nominee. He is a grandson
of old General Harrison, and is run-
ning on the name and fame of his
grand-father, while Williams is banking
on his individual merits.

The Democrats of Indiana are de-
termined to use all honest means to
defeat the Radicals there, and to elect
old "Blue Jeans" Williams for Gov-
ernor of that State. A number of the
ablest orators of our party are laying
on heavily blows. Senator Hayard, of
Delaware, Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pa.,
Lieut. Gov. Dorrheimer, of New York,
and Gen'l Durbin Ward, with many
others, equally able, are doing their
level best for Williams, Tilden, Hen-
dricks and Reform. Good news comes
from all points where they have
spoken.

The extreme Radical papers of the
North speak of the Southern States as
"provinces." No doubt they would be
delighted to see those States placed
in a state of subjection to the North,
and then, indeed, would they be ruled
with an iron rod. The average yan-
kee looks upon the Southern States as
mere provinces, from which the North
should draw enough taxes to pay all
their debts. What a glorious Union
we would have if the Northern Rad-
ical yankees could have their way!

Thirty millions of dollars may
seem to sound quite insignificant when
we consider the expenditures of a
great government like our own from
year to year; but when we come to
calculate that vast amount we are ap-
palled at its magnitude. The Radicals
hoot at the idea of the last Demo-
cratic Congress saving that large sum
to our country. Had it not been for the
persistent opposition of the Radical
party, there would have been saved
nearly double that sum by the last
"Rebel Congress."

No candid and unprejudiced man
will fail to see in the explanation of
Mr. Simont, the trusted Clerk or Sec-
retary of Governor Tilden, a thorough
vindication from the slanderous charges
made against him by the New
York Times, in response to his income
tax. These charges have been sound-
ed from one end of the country to the
other by Radical papers and partisans,
and it is but fair that they should now
be given the same publicity to the Gov-
ernor's defense as they did to the accu-
sations. We will give extracts from the
statements of Mr. Simont, in our next
issue.

The Democratic party charges the
Republican party with extravagance
in the War Department, the Navy
Department, the State Department,
the Treasury Department, the Inter-
ior Department, the Post Office De-
partment, the Department of Justice,
and in the House of Representatives.
These charges, one and all, can be and
have been proven true and again.
The Democratic party now meet them
face to face on the stump and else-
where, and defy them to successfully
contradict the charges.

It is reported as an actual fact that
Cincinnati ladies who are in feeble
health, with a lack of blood in their
systems, go to "fashionable" butcher
shops and drink fresh blood from
slaughtered beefs, for the purpose of
affording them nutriment. The Cin-
cinnati Commercial is our authority
for this, and it is no doubt true. The
blood drinking goes on as lively as the
drinking from soda fountains in hot
weather. As blood is the life of the
body, there may be virtue in drinking
of it fresh from a healthy animal but
recently killed.

SOME of our Kentucky exchanges
object to the circulation of *Harpers
Weekly* newspaper in the South. For
our part, we do not object to it. The
very fact of the circulation of the lying
and vulgar cartoons and editorials of
that paper will prove to be its final
death. No one except ignorant peo-
ple who have no sense enough to de-
tect the slimy character of the con-
cern would be at all influenced by
what it sends forth to the country.

The erratic Henry A. Wise, who
died recently in Virginia, was strange
to say, in favor of the election of
Hayes and Wheeler. His best friends
marveled at such a thing. However,
such a course as he would have pur-
sued, had he been permitted to live,
would have been in keeping with the
eccentricities of the man.

Bob and Cole Younger are but
slightly wounded, and the latter is
making religious appeals to the people
for mercy. He says he was once a
member of the Baptist Church. He is
not the first wretch that would steal a
sheep's hide, or the first devil who
ever offered to steal the liver of Hea-
ven!

The prices being paid by the Rad-
icals of this State for voters to go over
to Indiana, range from \$2 to \$2.50 a
day, and expenses. Pretty fair wages
for scoundrels, who never made as
much as \$1 in any day of their lives.

GENERAL FIGHT.—An ugly fight
occurred between the Cherokees and
Delawares in the Indian country re-
cently, over an old feud. Four of
them were killed.

The soldiers out on the Plains can
and will nearly all be brought back,
and sent down to Dixie for Radical
use in the elections there this Fall.

GENERAL NEWS.

BLAINE is helping the Hoosier Rad-
icals wave Norton's bloody shirt.

HALSTEAD, editor-in-chief of the
Cincinnati Commercial, is now travel-
ing in Europe.

ONEIDA elected a Democratic Sen-
ator, recently. The far Northwest is
all right. So should Colorado be.

CHRISTINE NILSSON, the great sing-
er, is receiving the most unbounded
applause in her native land, wherever
she appears.

SENATOR BAYARD and Hon Henry
Waterson made fine speeches last Fri-
day at the Cooper Union Mass Meet-
ing in New York.

The United States Steamer, Frank-
lin, left a Spanish port this week, hav-
ing on board, bound for this country,
the notorious Wm. M. Tweed.

HALF of the population of Brun-
swick, Ga., are down with Yellow Fe-
ver, and business there wholly sus-
pended. Great suffering and want exist.

The difference between Crook and
Terry, the generals in the Sioux In-
dian war, is that the former fired like
his men, and the latter like a favored
Prince.

The District Court of the United
States for the Kentucky district will
not begin in this State until some time
in October, probably about the 10th
of the month.

EX-GOV. WALKER, of Virginia, has
purchased the handsome residence
lately occupied, as a renter, by Gen'l
Belknap, in Washington City, at the
price of \$30,000.

The Italians living in the City of
New York have asked permission of
the New York Park authorities to
place a bust of the Italian, Mazzini, in
Central Park. The request will be
granted in all probability.

ALTHOUGH an invalid, Alexander H.
Stephens, of Georgia, has been nomi-
nated for Congress in his district. Mr.
Stephens is the ablest politician in the
South, of any party.

The Yellow Fever at Savannah, Ga.,
is still very severe, and the disease
has extended to other towns in the
South. New Orleans is yet exempt,
and also Texas cities.

The Steamship, Rebecca Clyde, was
wrecked off the Carolina coast last
week, and many lives were lost. The
Equinoctial storms made sad havoc
with many vessels off our coasts.

SEVERAL Indian tribes have agreed
upon and signed a treaty with the U.
S. Commissioners, whereby it is thought
that the hostile tribes will stop their
warfare upon the settlements of the
whites in the far West.

Two of the Northfield, Minn., bank
robbers and murderers have been re-
cognized, after their arrest, as Bob and
Cole Younger, and the other robber
killed was named Charley Pitta, a no-
torious Texas outlaw.

A MAN was bitten by a mad dog
sixteen years ago in New York, and
not until within the past two weeks
did the man show symptoms of hydro-
phobia. At that time he became wild
and died within a few days with the
terrible disease.

ALL of the Indian tribes of Spotted
Tail's Agency have signed a treaty of
peace with the United States. The
old Chief held out a long time before
he would sign the treaty, but finally
did so. Peace may be anticipated
among the Sioux and our settlers for
some time to come.

An earthquake was felt perceptibly
in the Southern part of this State and
in other States South of us, on Mon-
day night last. There were two dis-
tinct shocks, about fifteen minutes
apart, and the second one was severe
enough to alarm the people to such an
extent that many of them ran out of
their houses.

A LITTLE girl, daughter of Chief
Engineer Newton, only three years
old, fired the great mine filled with
the terrible dynamite, which success-
fully exploded Hell Gate reef, near
New York Harbor, on Sunday last.
A single spark of electric fluid sent
over the wires was enough to lift from
their watery moorings the great rocks
which had been there for centuries.

STATE NEWS.

A colored Radical elector named
Drake is making speeches throughout
the State for Hayes and Wheeler.

A young woman, seventeen years of
age, kindled a fire at her home in
Maysville, the other day, and the can
exploded, burning her perhaps fatally.

The Franklin Patriot says that the
present year will be noted for two
grand explosions, namely: the blowing
up of Hell Gate and the Radical
party.

ALBERT S. WILLIS was nominated
unanimously for Congress the other
day in the 5th (Louisville) District.
There was some trouble in the Con-
vention, nevertheless.

REV. W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.,
has been chosen President of the Ken-
tucky Wesleyan College. He has ac-
cepted the position. This College is
one of the best in the State, under the
Methodists.

The Court of appeals of this State
decided last week—Judge Lindsay de-
livering the opinion—that an allega-
tion that defendant promised to pay a
promissory note must be made by the
plaintiff in his petition, or the plead-
ing is defective.

The Court-house and a number of
business houses in Georgetown were
destroyed by fire last week, entailing
a loss of about \$125,000, with insur-
ance for about \$85,000. The steam
engine from Lexington was sent down,
but got there too late to do much
good.

PLANKI COUNTY NEWS.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1878.

The Fall term of our Circuit Court
commenced on Monday. Judge Owsley
and Commonwealth's attorney Denny are both
at their posts, and appear in fine trim for
the heavy docket that awaits them. There
is the usual attendance of lawyers from the
neighboring towns, and the hotels, for the
most part, are doing a thriving business. In
fact, everybody seems to be doing well;
and are, consequently, in a good humor.

Col. T. B. LOVETT, Chief Engineer of
the C. & E. R. R., passed over the line last
week. The object of his visit, we learn,
was to revise the classification of some of
the work, and to formally accept the com-
pleted sections of Mr. Cummings. Col.
Lovett, as your readers know, some time
since tendered his resignation; but the
Trustees have, so far, refused to accept it.
The reasons assigned for his action are that
the Trustees had abdicated his authority by
appointing an independent officer to take
charge of the track, and a motion that was
some time since made in the Board to re-
sume his salary. He informs us that he has
not withdrawn his resignation, but it is still
in the hands of the Trustees, and hopes
that they may conclude to accept it, as he
can make more money with less worry than
his present salary, which, we understand, is
\$10,000.

The idiot that runs the local department
of the Somerset Republican, after exhausting
his little store of borrowed wit, and imagin-
ing himself exceedingly funny by repro-
ducing some stale jokes as original, gets off
what he evidently thinks a good thing on
your reporter from this point, because we
ventured the assertion that the people of
this county, with a small exception, had too
much sense to throw their votes away on
Green Clay Smith, who has no other than
a chance of election. Now, if the idiot
foretold intends championing the Rev.

Smith, we have not the least objection; but
would congratulate him on the exceedingly
great improvement over his present candi-
date; though if he thinks, by appearing to
favor the prohibition ticket, that he will aid
to the vote of his own thieving party by in-
ducing a few Democrats to vote for Smith,
then he is a d—ashed sight bigger fool
than even the nomenclature book that he gets
up proper him.

Some thieves, without the fear of the law
before their eyes, broke into the storehouse
of W. J. Goodwin at Science Hill, on
night last week, and took therefrom goods
to the amount of several hundred dollars.
Not finding any money in the drawer, and
supposing that it had been taken for safe-
keeping to the dwelling of Rev. Jeremiah
Goodwin, just opposite, the rascals gained
entrance but were discovered by Mr. Good-
win before they succeeded in their design,
and beat a hasty retreat through the open
window. Mr. Goodwin is of the opinion
that the robbers were some railroad negro
tramps, who had been seen about the pre-
mises the evening before. He therefore sent
messengers in every direction that they could
go, and notified the ferryman at Point Har-
bel and other ferrymen on the Cumberland, to
look out for them, but, as yet, their identity
is unknown. The owner of the store, W. J.
Goodwin, was absent at the time, visiting
the Centennial, and the goods were some
fancy ones that he had forwarded from the
Eastern cities.

Report comes from Cumming's railroad
work, that there has been an outbreak be-
tween the natives and negroes. Up to the
time our informant left, two or three ne-
groes had been killed, and about two hun-
dred and fifty whites had armed themselves
and threaten to drive the last negro from
that portion of the country. A parcel of
negro gamblers got into a fight down at the
Willow Tree on Sunday; pistols were used,
and the result was one Radical vote less for
all time to come. There is a regular or-
ganized set of gamblers that donning else-
where go along the line of road and rob the
hard-working men of their wages by cheat-
ing them at cards and "chuck-luck," and it
would be a good thing for the country if all
of them were disposed of as was the one at
the Willow Tree.

SEVERAL new buildings are going up in
Somerset now. Mr. Richardson, the clever
druggist, has commenced the erection of a
fine storehouse just below the block that his
present store is in, which promises to be an
ornament to the town. The Wait Brothers,
on an eminence overlooking the prospective
railroad depot, are building a residence,
which, from its elevated position and health-
ful surroundings, will be a most attractive
place to live. Somerset is bound to increase
and multiply, on the completion of the
railroad, and we know of no better place
for investment than here. The C. & E. R. R.
shops will, in all probability, be located
here, which, in itself, will be worth thou-
sands of dollars to the town. Send Jim
Owens down to build a fine hotel. The two
that are kept here now are mere shells of
houses, not much better than railroad stan-
tions. The fare they give is good enough,
but the houses are far from being comfort-
able.

ANOTHER young man has come to try
the vicissitudes of railroad life. He is a very
diminutive specimen, scarcely drawing the
scales at seven pounds. He made his debut
on the 10th, and has been named William
Hale. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Green, are as proud of him as most young
couples are of their first boy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Louisville & Nashville R.R.
Office of Gen'l Supt.,
Louisville, Ky. Sept. 23, '78

Stockholders of the L. & N. R. R.
Co., wishing to attend the Annual
Meeting on the 4th of October, will
be passed free over the road to Louis-
ville on the 3rd and 4th, returning
5th and 6th, upon presentation to Con-
ductors of certificates of stock, regis-
tered in their names in the books
of this company.

D. W. C. ROWLAND,
General Supt.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.
CATO WITHERS and SALLIE WITHERS, his
wife, vs. par. Plaintiff in Equity.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern,
that Cato Withers, and Sallie Withers, his wife, as
co-defendants, have this day filed in the Clerk's
office of Lincoln Circuit Court their joint petition
praying that said Court may empower the said Sal-
lie Withers to use, enjoy, sell and convey, for her
own benefit, any property she may own or acquire,
free from the claims or debts of her husband, Cato
Withers, and to make contracts, sue and be sued,
as a single woman; to trade in her own name, and to
dispose of her property by will, and to do all such
acts and under my hand, as Clerk of said Court, this
24th day of August, 1878.

J. R. EDMISTON, Clerk.

BEATTY PARLOR ORGANS,
Established in 1850.

Believing it to be BY FAR the best Parlor and
Orchestra Organ manufactured, we challenge any
manufacturer to equal them. The celebrated build-
ing on Tenthon Street in this organ in conjunction with
the Perfectly Toned Beatty grand piano, pure
and powerful tones, superb cases of new and el-
egant designs. Millinery, churches, teachers, schools,
lodges, etc., should send for price list and discus-
sion. We will send it to their advantage, and make
this instrument. If any improvements have been made
in the organ, and freight charges paid by us (Bea-
tys) both ways if unsatisfactory, after a
trial of five days. Organ warranted for six
years. Agents wanted. Address

DANIEL F. BEATTY,
Washington, New Jersey, U. S. A.

THE CELEBRATED "BUFFALO"
STEAM GRIST MILLS!

I have constructed from bottom to top the above
well known and celebrated steam mills, situated in
Laurens county, about six miles from Stanford on
the Western river. The accomplished Millwright
William N. Pusey of Madison county did the work,
and he is a first class millwright, and in a flower
on the Continent. All the old machinery and build-
ings have been taken out and new put in—stone,
new cast mill, boiler, shaft, etc., in a flower.
I will now run a good flour and meal
mill, so that now I can make a good flour and meal
mill.

CUSTOM GRINDING
guaranteed and satisfaction guaranteed. Grinding
every day. Try these Mills and you will
soon agree. [1878] J. W. BELL.

FOR RENT.
A pasture containing

25 ACRES OF GOOD BLUE GRASS!
Within 1/2 a mile of Town, on the Lancaster Pike,
Apply to W. P. WALTON—This Office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE!

An Executor of Greenup Jones, dec'd, I will, on
Thursday, October, 24th, 1878,

Seventy-Two Acres.

Said land is in a good state of cultivation, with
excellent

Barn, Good Orchard, Comfortable
Dwelling, well Watered, and
Good Land.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-fourth cash, the re-
mainder in three equal installments, payable in 6,
12 and 18 months, with 5 per cent. interest. From
date, good with security, and lien retained on the
land, the purchaser having the privilege of paying
at any time Five Hundred Dollars or more.

J. A. MURPHY, Executor

2nd St.

UPHOLSTERER

—AND—

CABINET MAKER.

The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of Cab-
inet work, Upholstering, etc., such as

REPAIRING SOFAS, LOUN-
GES, SOFA CHAIRS,
SPRING MATTRES-
ES, &c., &c.

I will also furnish

NEW ARTICLES OF THE KIND,
on order. I will also make Coffins to order, of the
most approved styles, and at reasonable rates.
Looking Glasses and Picture Frames made on appli-
cation. Shop on Main Street, at the Carriage Man-
ufacture of D. F. Bush.

W. M. M. HERBERT.

STANFORD & SOMERSET
STAGES.

On and after the 1st of July next
I will have control of and run both
lines of Coaches between Stanford
and Somerset. Thankful for past
liberal Patronage, I hope to re-
ceive it again in the future. Com-
fortable Coaches, good horses, and
careful drivers have been pro-
vided.

B. F. CAMDEN.

220—3m

WHEAT & CHESNEY.

[Successors to Terry, Wheat & Chesney.]

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Agents for Franklin Cotton Mills.

No. 231 Main St., bet. Sixth & Seventh,
Opposite Louisville Hotel.

John L. Wheat,
Jas. J. Chesney, [187-42] LOUISVILLE, KY.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS.

JOHN H. CRAIG,

MAIN STREET, STANFORD, KY.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FANCY &

